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MEMPHIS FLOURING-MILL. It is with satisfaction we learn that efforts will be made to start a flouring-mill in this city, so that wheat arriving here shall not go up the river, be ground there, and then bought by Memphis citizens in the shape of pays the freight up the river for the wheat. and the freight down again for the flour, and all the expenses of two shipments, and sevhere for something to do. The cooperage is done elsewhere, while we have wood in abundance around us, and we want to see manufactures established here. Start the mill, and sent up the river. Start the mill, and we shall have good home-made flour ground age, while the cooperage starts the timberthe Beale street mill can be started at a modthe boilers alone wanting renewal. Let our tom, added to the saving by grinding our own wheat-and our corn should also be vance a profitable transaction.

DICTATING TERMS. The office-holders and the office-seekers are entirely too exacting in their demands. They not only require that Hayes be "commended," "indorsed," "supported," "sustained," and "praised," but that no allusion be made to the fraud by which he was made de facto President. But it will be a difficult job to enforce this demand. The St. Louis Republican complies with the "indorsing" demand; but in regard to the other requirement, it says: "The Democrats fully realize the nature and extent of the crime which already in possession of Khiva. A railroad places Hayes where he is; they have not forgiven that crime, and they never will, nor to a point within steamboat communication will they accept any atonement therefor. But of that district and city. Khiva is bordered they do not propose to upset the political and on the south by the Koosh mountains, befinancial interests of the country for the sake | yond which lies Afghanistan, the chief of of righting a great wrong of which they are | which country accepts British presents, but is the victims. They prefer to bear that wrong found to favor the policy of the Russians. at this time. He will attend the anniversary with such patience as they may, until the We can now see why Russia readily engages time comes when it can be safely and surely not to occupy, though she may enter, Conredressed. The country has adjusted itself to the situation, and any attempt to spects the Suez canal. She is not now aimchange that situation would plunge us ing for Constantinople, or for India, but she is into a sea of troubles from which securing the ground which will give her acwe might never escape. The Democracy cess to both at a future day, when she may will let Mr. Hayes stay where he is; not because they care for him or his, but because serpent, for the spring; the spring itself is to they do care for the prosperity and peace of be made another day, when the advantages the nation. The speeches of Messrs, Tilden now gaining have been improved for the purand Hendricks were not made for the purpose of stirring up strife and inaugurating a crusade against Republican usurpation. The elected President and Vice-President of the United States simply discharged their duty by painting in plain words a picture for the world to study. They "extenuated naught, nor set down aught in malice." They merely told the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. As representatives of the Democratic party, as the choice of a majority of the American people, they proclaimed the character and the tendency of the colossal fraud perpetrated by the Republican party. They could not honorably have done less, and they had no wish to do more. Their speeches are a contribution to history, the full meaning of which the Republican conspirators will be made to feel when the right time

WADE HAMPTON. The lucky star of this distinguished South Carolinian seems to have culminated in the ascendant. There seems to be a strong feel- ties; it is of some length, but in substance city, while coupling the cars last night, caught ing for the nomination of Tilden and Hen- the constructor of the letties stated that that dricks by the next national Democratic convention. There would be a peculiar fitness in such a nomination. As these two statesmen were defrauded out of the offices to which they were elected by the American people, it would be singularly appropriate for them to be again elected by the same popular voice. But if, in the ever-shifting moves upon the political chess-board, the south should be required to present a candidate for either the Presidency or the Vice-Presidency, Governor nel. In this way, where there was a depth filed. It consists of a most voluminous his-Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, will be of eight feet two years ago, there is twenty tory of the fishing difficulties since the a formidable man. He is now about to visit the northern States, and from present indications his journey will be a continued ovation. The Baltimore Gazette says: "Governor to the northern States, and from present indications have been strated by this fact. After the first broad research of the northern States, and from present indications have every looked through a pane of glass. The yeards, instead of the northern states, and from present indications and claims twelve million dollars damages on the part of these people have ever looked through a pane of glass. The yeards, instead of being beautifully ornamented with flowers that grow so profusely and luxuriously all the years, six of which have elapsed. Hampton is now on his way to Auburn, New | naturally, that, when the river is low, York, to attend a reception of the Shields little or nothing is done toward guards. It is probable that he will start for further deepening; at an average depth there home during the latter part of next week. is a gradual wearing away, but at a slower Here is an opportunity for the people of Bal- rate, of course, in the now deep channel than timore to express their regard for a brave when the depth was small. But when the man, who contended against great odds and river is high, the impetus of the water prowon a glorious victory. It was not only a vic- duces powerful results, and there is high tory for Governor Hampton, but a victory won water at the present time. Captain Eads by his manhood and courage for the people of says: "The river forces, upon which the en-South Carolina. If a man who wins a battle largement of the channel depends, are alin the field, where force opposes force, and most completely suspended for six months at both sides are armed, is a hero, how much the jetties. The wonderful deepening of the more a hero is he who, with only right on his | channel which has occurred during the last side, drives out armed battalions, and wins three months through so long a portion of a triumph without guns. These are the con- the jetty channel, gives ample assurance that ditions under which Hampton gained a vic- these forces are now more vigorously at tory over fraud, violence and usurpation. It work." Persons interested in the jetty probwas a terrible ordeal, but, once enlisted in lem are especially desirous to know whether the cause, he gallantly refused to turn back. the recently existing bar being cut through, He had promised the people of South Caro- another bar will not necessarily be formed lina deliverance from oppression, and neither opposite the mouth of the present new chanpromises nor threats could turn him from his | nel? On this subject, Captain Eads says: course. What sacrifices, and hardships, and "Outside the old bar a second bar might form courage this involved we can hardly appre- at the same distance from the first bar which shows that he regards silver coin, as such, ciate who have not passed through it. No the latter is from the mouth of the pass, were with favor, and increases the force of his more can we fully realize what shackles it not that the constantly-increasing volume condemnation of the current proposition for the restoration of silver as the money of ac-Hampton has broken that chained South Car- of water pouring through the channel in the count, in the present financial circumstances olina in degradation. All this comes to us first bar will not deposit its sediment as of the country.

MEMPHIS APPEAL but as a tale that is told. For the people of quickly as the old current did, for its concensuffered, every State in the Union suffered. is personally well known, besides, to our peoplace, and give the gallant governor of South Carolina a glorious reception."

THE WAR IN ASIA. The war still proceeds with a leisurely regularity that most lookers-on find themselves puzzled with. Some writers from the seat of war, we observe, are beginning to attribute the comparative quietude of the movements in Asia to a determination on the part of Russia to clear up her work as she WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19,1877. goes on. In this way every fortification taken, every city occupied, every semblance of opposition put down-whatever country is taken is thoroughly their own, governed by their own people and in a condition to be retained in their occupation. The Russian lines to New Orleans without difficulty.' that extended from Batoum to Lake Van were so drawn forward as to press the Turkflour. In doing this, the resident of this city ish commander from Bardess, at the pass of Soghanlu, toward Erzeroum. Ardahan had been taken previously, and the movement we speak of has left Kars at the eastern extremieral handlings and transfers. The wages for ty of the ground occupied by the Turks, grinding are paid to workmen elsewhere, while the country to the north and south of care a fig" about these hisses, or what the while many of that class are in vain searching it is thoroughly covered by the Russian forces | newspapers have said or may say about him, so that they have the rear and flanks of Kars as he never reads them. As he pronounced in their power. This having been accom- these words his features, it is said, assumed

plished, they appear now to be completing that peculiarly defiant expression of which their final arrangements for assaulting the only a face of great native impudence is capawheat will come here that will otherwise be fortifications of Kars. What was spoken of ble. We believe Bradley. In a rein some recent telegrams as a with- mote period of his history some Hamiltar led being one of unequaled cold for this region drawal of the Russians before the Turks, him to an altar and made him swear eterfrom southern grown wheat, the quality of was possibly only movements of troops nal indifference to popular disgust. The which is much above that grown in the west. in the direction of that fortress, record of his life shows how well he has kept one cause being the open houses, many Start the mill, and the mill starts the cooper- the immediate object of the movement on the vow. A thinner skinned knave would them having no chimneys. There is an all its flank being accomplished by its partial have been shamed into retiracy. But Bradchopper in the woods. Start the mill, and isolation from the Turkish line. Kars taken, ley, with his thick and swarthy integument, it is cool and pleasant. Mosquitoes and other then, when the Memphis cotton factory is at | Erzeroum comes next, and Trebizond with it. | brazens public opinion and cares no more for | pests in the insect line are numerous on the work, the laborers in it can be supplied with This would leave Batoum surrounded on all the hisses of his indignant countrymen than the coast and about the rivers, but in the flour made on the spot. Start the mill, and the mill, and the most sugar coffice and dry most be the rork sugar coffice and the rork sugar co the pork, sugar, coffee, and dry goods bought and the fall of that port would be a mere matby the grower of the wheat will be purchased | ter of time. Let the territory east of and | the hisses of his countrymen, but his more | received no impetus to its growth, though here, and not up the river. We learn that bordering the Black sea be thus subdued and sensitive posterity will be made to quail at possessed, and it will doubtless remain Rus- the infamy of a disgraced father. erate expense; that the machinery is good, sian territory when peace comes to be made. Now let the reader look on a map of the merchants advance the necessary means, then | country from the Black sea to the Bosporus, give the Memphis-ground flour their atten- and from the new territory acquired by the tion, and the product of their increased cus- Russians to the Persian gulf south of it. He will discover that at the termination of this war Russia has so placed herself that when Main street. A storm of rain and lightning ground and dried here-will make the ad- the next struggle comes-as come another struggle will whenever Russian interest or ambition prompts—she can send vessels from The fire raged two hours, consuming Bell' Batoum or Trebizond, or both, and blockade, if not enter the Bosporus, while her land forces sieze upon Constantinople. In the next war she can also pass down the valley of the \$60,000; Euphrates and seize a port on the Persian gulf. That obtained, access to the East In-

dies by sea is open to her, and from a point that leaves her independent of the Suez canal. Let the reader now look to the northwest boundary of Hindostan, the country of which the English have made their queen empress, and he will find that the Russians are from St. Petersburg will take troops to-day stantinople, and why she is so peaceful as redesire it. She is now coiling herself, like a pose they may be made to subserve. From the facts here presented, the reader can understand why England is so jealous of Russia, and why any week events might occur which would bring war between the two countries. But Russia does not want that

present war is producing, then comes the him a plunder and a prey.

EADS'S JETTIES. Statements about the jetties at the South Pass of the Mississippi, under the construction of Captain Eads, are so contradictory come to respecting their value. The New York World's reporter had an interview with Captain Eads, on Thursday last, and received his own account of the condition of the jetday, June 14th, two years ago, the work was begun, the water on the bar being about eight feet. The effect of the work done was to cause the water from that portion of the river, which then spread over a wide surface. to flow in a narrow channel. The effect was to the sittings. The procedure of the court

South Carolina, robbed and denied the rights trated volume and velocity are greater. of American freemen, the story of wrong and Hence the new bar will only be found at a the shout of victory have a present and a distance, say twice as far, or four miles beyond practical meaning. Under the leadership of the first bar. Four miles beyond the first bar her gallant son, South Carolina has achieved | we have, however, an exceedingly great depth once more what the fathers won for her a of water, and it will take an exceedingly hundred years ago. When South Carolina great number of years before the new bar can therefore be formed, if it be formed at all.' When South Carolina was lifted out of thral- | The next point of interest is, Why do the dom, every State in the Union was lifted to a | pilots take light vessels though the jetties, higher level of liberty. Wade Hampton has but large ones through the Southwest Pass? won a victory in which Maryland shares. He To this Captain Eads replies: "There are two reasons for this action on the part of the ple, and esteemed by them as one of their pilots. In the first place, they all live on the own leaders, and they would gladly welcome | shore along the Southwest Pass, and they disthe opportunity to shake him by the hand. | criminate when they are able, in order to suit When he was in Washington last spring, their own convenience, between the two passpending the settlement of troubles in his es. They prefer to take vessels up the South-State, pressing duties obliged him to decline west Pass because they live nearest it, and a visit to this city. Happily all is peace and they have also a fear lest the channel through quiet now in South Carolina, and we think the South Pass may become so deep and there is little doubt that the right kind of an plainly marked that their services as pilots invitation would be accepted. Let some of will no longer be needed by the ships our leading citizens the the matter in hand, that enter the river. Hence they disengage the academy, or some other suitable | courage, if possible, the captains of all ships | drawing twenty feet or over from entering the jetty channel by purposely magnifying the difficulties of its navigation. The smaller vessels, they cannot help admitting, are able to go up easily, and their only chance lies in leterring those of greater draught from entering." Finally-when will the required width and depth be cut through the remaining distance, twelve thousand feet? Captain Eads answers: "About two or three months, I think, at the present rate of progress. This will open then a passage for vessels of the largest draught down the river as far as the bar. A channel of thirty feet depth across the bar will be cut by the river before next Christmas, I am confident. Then any vessel can sail from the gulf, through the pass up

HE DOESN'T CARE A FIG.

Joe Bradley has a hide as impenetrable as that of a rhino ceros. In regard to the manner in which his name was hissed in Washington a few days since, he says he "didn't

BURLINGTON, June 19 .- The most disastrous fire which has occurred here in four years, broke out at twenty-five minutes past two o'clock this morning, in the rear of Wm. Bell & Co.'s wholesale dry goods house, on prevailed at the time, and many believe it was the work of an incendiary, while others believe it to be the effect of the lightning. dry goods store, Chamberlain's wholesale grocery, Joseph A. Guest's music-house, and damaging the house of Bilken, Winsor & Co., wholesale grocers. The losses are: Bell & Co., ing; Chamberlain, \$75,000; Guest, \$25,000; John S. Bird, on buildings, \$2500; Bilken, Winsor & Co., \$10,000, mostly by water; E. pank and the Hawkeye publishing company, on the opposite side of the street, \$1000 or glass. The fire was arrested in Dilken, Winsor & Co.'s, at half-past four o'clock in the The insurance is well distributed: about \$150,000.

Governor Hampton in New York. NEW YORK, June 19.—Governor Hampon, of South Carolina, arrived in this city Frove, below Long Branch, avoiding a company of political friends who were awaiting him at the New York hotel. He has two objects in view, it is said, in visiting the north of the Shields Guards at Auburn, New York, Wednesday, and he will also add to the occasion the flag which was the ensign of the Palmetto regiment in the Mexican war. Then, tt is said, he will visitNew York long enough to negotiate a temporary loan, which the Hampton legislature authorized, to meet the expenses of the new South Carolina government, until the treasury should be replenished by the regular tax levy. Governor Hampton is not expected here until Thursday.

Excursion to the Rockeys. NEW YORK, June 19.-President Barnard, of Columbia college, Rev. Thomas, of Armitage, and a number of other gentlemen of New York, Bos-ton and other cities, forming a party of about thirty persons, left New York last night in Pullman palace-cars by the Pennsylvania railroad for a pleasant trip to the Rocky mountains. The party will go direct to St. Louis, where the day will be troops are at present conquering in Asia; give passed, and continue to Denver City, Coloraher time to recover from the exhaustion the do. From this point the excursion will be taken principally on horseback into the surgrand struggle for which every Russian sol-dier prays with ardent longing, when the riches of the eastern empire shall lie before ance of an invitation extended by the Kan-

sas Pacific railroad company. A Couple of Deaths on the Rail. St. Louis, June 19.—Late last evening a stranger named John G. Heinge attempted to board a moving train at the Relay house, east St. Louis, and fell under the wheels, being cut in two and instantly killed. Papers that few persons know what conclusion to found on his body show he served in the Eleventh Illinois infantry during the war, but there was nothing to indicate where he lived. Louis A. Conley, a foreman in the yard of the Carondelet branch of the Missouri Pacific railroad, in the extreme southern part of the his foot in a frog and was thrown down. Four cars passed over him, almost instantly

The Fishery Commission.

HALIFAX, June 19 .- At the first meeting of the fishery commission the American agent a current which did two things-carried the was agreed upon, with the exception of the sediment held in suspension out to the deep question of ex parte affidavit, which was objected to on the part of Great Britain. This

Douglass's Address to his People. Baltimore, June 19.—Marshal Douglass, of the District of Columbia, visited Michael, Talbot county, Maryland, for the first time since he left there a fugitive-fortyone years ago, and was well received by his former master, Captain Thomas Auld, and by Wm. W. Bruff, who taught him reading, arithmetic and geography, fifty years ago. In an address to the colored people, Marshal Douglass said that if in twenty years from now the colored race, as a race, had not advanced beyond the point where it was when emancipated, it is a doomed race. He en- like before. But how they do peep and peer couraged them to earn money and keep it. A poor people are always a despised people. If I had the curiosity depicted in each face, I could never endure the punishment they must property; without money, there is no leisure; without leisure, there is no thought; without

thought, there is no progress. The Silver Question. New York, June 19 .- Horace White has written a letter to the Evening Post, containing Secretary Sherman's views. The Post, in an editorial referring to the letter, says it has Horace White's frank avowal that in his judgment it is worth while to make the ef-fort, in an intelligent manner, to retain the use of silver as the international money. He "GAITER LAND."

Florida the Garden of Flowers and Delicious Fruits-Unequaled Climate and Resources-Interesting Letters.

NEAR BROOKSVILLE, HERNANDO Co., June For the edification of your many readers and those wishing to come to Florida, I will endeavor to give you some items and information concerning this portion of the land of flowers, or, as the natives here term it (and with equal justice, too), "Gaiter Land. Much has been said and written of Florida, her unequaled climate and resources, her capacities for fruit culture, vegetable raising. and her farming; and yet much more can be said, and the half would remain untold. It is a peculiar country, and like no other; it has been overrated in some respects and underrated in others. Years will elapse before her qualifications can be fully known and appreciated. She is yet in her infancy, and emi-grants must come; lands must be cleared and cultivated; schools must be organized, towns be reared, and railroads built, before this can be consummated. In portions of the State this work is going bravely on, in many other localities it has not begun, and nothing is seen but the lonely, unbroken wilderness, awaiting the hand of man to change her wild appearance into beauty and the soil to utility. There is as GREAT VARIETY OF SOIL

here as there is diversity of opinion in regard to it. A stranger would be puzzled to form a correct idea in regard to its adaptness for certain purposes. In this vicinity fruits and vegetables do well with but few exceptions, and the hammock land produces fine corn; in fact, the lands, both pine and hammock, are among the finest in the State, and all that is necessary to make a living is work and pereverance. Cattle raising is made a profita ole business by many, and much of the pin land in the State is fit only for grazing pur-poses. The country is thinly settled, and imnigration and transportation are needed to bring out her resources and qualifications. A man coming without some little capital to be gin with must expect to undergo at first hardships; must practice economy and learn self-denial. This is not a beautiful country, pine, scrub-oak and palmetto being the principal growth, and give a sameness to the andscape which is by no means calculated to please or elicit the admiration of the beholder. The hammock forms an exception to this

there the growth of timber being quite diversified and in general very dense, forming a hiding place for almost all kinds of game. The health of the country is good, although persons who come are subjected to chills until acclimated. It is needless to expatiate on THE CLIMATE. It is everything that can be said in its favor. At times a little cool, the past winter here as sensibly almost as in a colder latitude most incessant breeze, and no matter how ho

derable trade and barter is carried on l small schooners with Cedar Keys. It is built directly at the head of Crystal river, and will in time grow to be a town of some importance. The river of that name is eight miles long, and formed by four springs, all very large and very beautiful. One can see in em for a depth of eighty feet. It is famed for its countless fish and oysters. The woods are full of deer, wild turkeys and quails. Public schools have been organized here, as elsewhere, and some attention is paid to the ducation of the rising generation. There is great room for improvement in society, many of the people having marked peculiarities in manners, conversation and dress; but as a general thing they are kind-hearted and clever. All new countries are alike in having their singular backwoods characters. I must

BEAUTIFUL WILD FLOWERS that cover the surface of the country, of all Winsor & Co., \$10,000, mostly by water; E. shapes and colors, but few are fragrant. D. Rand, on the building occupied by the How lovely a yard could be made to look, ornamented with them. I advise no one to beginning; but, Messrs. Editors, take it as it , this is the poor man's country, for nature has with lavish hand furnished man with the means to live, if he will but put forth a small mount of his energy and avail himself of her prodigality. It being a new country there are, of course, disadvantages and drawbacks to contend against, but if there be willing hearts and strong arms, time will obviate these difficulties, and the lands that are now lying waste and undisturbed by the pioneer's ax will "bloom and blossom as the rose."

not omit to mention the

HOW SOME OF THE PEOPLE LIVE. No where else do people live as they do in Florida, and it is the only place they could ive in the same manner which they do. When I make this assertion I do not include the whole population, but mean the poorer class, the backwoods gentry, and it is by no means a small proportion of its inhabitants, for owing to the reculiar state of affairs in the country this class of people predominat in number. The country is new, there is lack of transportation, and consequently inter-course with the outside world; they have nothing, really, except their bodily necessities, to incite thrift, enterprise or industry Some of them are natural curiosities, and the student of human nature would learn new lessons from these illiterate people. They are extremely ignorant; can neither read nor write to any purpose; they know not how to live, it is merely an existence, and monoto nous in the extreme. They

EAT, SLEEP. AND WORK it is astonishing how perfectly contented they appear, and seem to be afflicted with an utter indifference to everything that makes life desirable or pleasant. The outside world has no charms for them, so far as it tends to their improvement, mentally or morally. There is one thing they are adepts in, and that is gossip. I always labored under the idea that this little vice belonged exclusiv ly to civilization, but find I was mos egregiously mistaken, for these people would take the premium over any town in three States. They talk against and back-bite each other, but if a stranger should incur their enmity they unite, and he will be picked to pieces by the whole neighborhood, and not one would do him a christian kindness for mercy or money. Much can be written of the peculiarities of these people. Suffice it, they are imbued with most of the vices incident to ignorance and non-intercourse with a higher standard of excellence, and it is to be hoped the time will soon come when a better order of things will prevail among them,

they dwell in are built regardless of comfort -they are merely cabins built of peeled pine logs, consisting of one large and a smaller room at the side, called a shed-room. Some times a porch is extended the length of the house, but more frequently this is left off, and nothing is there to shield the inmates from the hot sun that shines hot enough to almost cook a meal. Some of the houses have a window cut through the logs, with a wooden shutter attached; glass windows are not to be seen-it would be quite an innovation. and white-no grass, no trees, nothing green to relieve the eye from the hot glare of the sun or break the reflection. They work a

little, have POOR GARDENS AND HALF CROPS, and all for the want of thrift and good management. On week days they go barefooted. church and saw the whole congregation of females, young and old, seated with sun-bonnets on, that I had fallen in with a crowd of old-time grandmothers; and it did look re ally strange to one who had never seen the about from under that pasteboard and calic inflict on themselves by wearing those blinds Rumor had whispered there was to be a wedding in church that Sunday, and as I am endowed with curiosity natural to my sex, I de

termined to witness A FLORIDA WEDDING. I went, and it was my first visit to the church, which was a rude log house, two doors and a small window at one end, with a dilapidated wooden shutter hanging by one wooden hinge, furnished light and ventilation for those assembled; no pulpit, only a table that looked as if it might topple over if too much familiarity were indulged in, and a chair, covered with raw-hide, hehind this interesting table for the benefit of the preacher, proved the substitutes for the pulpit. We waited a long while for the bridal party, but went, and it was my first visit to the

no one came. At last the sound of wheels outside announced that some one had rived, and of course it must be them, and it proved in a short while. The bride entered alone—a to: lady, dressed very neatly in black alpacea, with white lace at the throat, white cuffs, brown kid gloves on her hands, and a lead-colored hat and veil on her head. She was not at all pretty, and seemed fully equal to the occasion. She took her sear mong the crowd of females, and then looked down with a very solemn expression on her face as if she hadn't the most remote idea of doing anything else all her life. Every eve was upon her, but she sat all the same, u the minister finished his sermon, and groom, who had followed her into the church, and who seemed so absurdly pleased and happy that he was continually smiling at every one who happened to look at him, got up, walked across the church, and led her out before the man of God. He read the

ceremony, and as soon as it was over, they walked out, entered the vehicle and whirled

off. The crowd dispersed, and each went

their several ways homeward.

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